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May 8, 2020

Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment
Attention: Jill Hunsaker Ryan, Executive Director
4300 Cherry Creek Dr. South
Denver, Colorado 80246

Re: Teller County request for Variance from PHO 20-28

Dear Director Ryan,

Teller County respectfully requests a variance from Public Health Order 20-28 Safer at Home to allow the reopening of businesses subject to their compliance with appropriate Social Distancing Requirements as described in our alternative suppression plan attached to this request. Vulnerable individuals will continue to be advised to remain at home except for essential travel. Relief from the statewide PHO 20-28 will allow Teller County to tailor its specific County public health orders or guidelines to effectively meet the needs of our community, improve behavioral health of citizens, and begin economic recovery for businesses and employees alike.

Our request for a variance is appropriate because we have a low case count, more than adequate hospital capacity, and a reopening plan that is sufficient to safely continue our response to COVID-19 and recovery. Teller County is a rural county with a 25,000 person population spread out across a 556 square mile region. Importantly, in Teller County, the COVID-19 curve has flattened and the small number of documented cases remains stable. We are now well positioned to ease some of the restrictions in PHO 20-28.

Our early and aggressive social distancing restrictions and adherence to PHO 20-28 has contributed to this stable environment. On February 5, 2020, Teller County Public Health began active, full time surveillance, monitoring, and preparation for COVID-19 and suppression of the disease in our County. On March 14, 2020, we activated our Emergency Operation Center (EOC). The EOC has a Unified Command along with a fully staffed sections for Operations, Finance, Planning and

Logistics, Public Information JIC, Liaison Section, Safety Team and Colorado National Guard. All appropriate Essential Support Function (ESF) branches have been activated. EOC activities include closure impacts, consequence management, the management of EMS and other supplies, data collection and analysis. The Teller County Office of Emergency Management (OEM) also monitors the situation and participates in information sharing and planning for the response to and suppression of COVID-19. EOC staffing consists of personnel from a multi-agency and jurisdictional team. As an example, an extract of the Daily 209 Situational Report and organizational charts are attached. See Appendix B.

The Teller County Community Reopening Plan demonstrates that COVID-19 prevalence is consistently declining as a result of our local containment measures. In addition, hospital capacity in Teller County, including our surge capacity Auxiliary Care Facility which to date has not been utilized, remains more than adequate to address COVID-19 cases as well as other medical issues. The conditions within Teller County remain stable and do not warrant many of the restrictions within the current State Orders.

As you can see from the materials submitted with our request, PHO 20-28's substantial restrictions on our residents have negatively impacted the mental, emotional, and economic health of our community. See Appendix A. Our requested variance will allow Teller County to customize local public health restrictions to the conditions in our County and will allow comprehensive community recovery, both in terms of public health and our local economy.

Teller County has developed an effective alternative suppression plan with the support of our local hospital, Teller County Board of Health, and the Board of County Commissioners. We believe this plan will allow us to manage the situation effectively and safely to mitigate any increase in COVID cases. Therefore, we respectfully ask that you grant Teller County's request for relief from the aforementioned restrictions in the State's Orders.



Commissioner Marc Dettenrieder, Chairman



Commissioner Bob Campbell, Vice Chair



Commissioner Norm Steen



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On May 8, 2020 in a public meeting held in the offices of Teller County, the Teller County Board of County Commissioners unanimously voted affirmatively to adopt the Teller County Variance Request and Alternative Suppression Plan.

TELLER COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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Marc Dettenrieder, Chairman

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Robert Campbell", written over a horizontal line.

Robert Campbell, Vice Chair

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Norm Steen", written over a horizontal line.

Norm Steen, Commissioner



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May 8, 2020

On May 8, 2020 in a public meeting held in the offices of Teller County, the Teller County Board of Health considered and unanimously approved the request from Teller County for a variance from the Public Health Order 20-28.

TELLER COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH

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Marc Dettenrieder, Chairman



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May 7, 2020

Teller County Board of County Commissioners
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Dear Commissioners Dettenrieder, Campbell, and Steen:

On April 26, 2020, Governor Jared Polis issued Executive Order, D 2020 044, Safer at Home (the "**Executive Order**"). Section II.M. of the Executive Order, provides for application for variances for the Executive Order as follows:

"Any county wishing to apply for a local variance from part or all of this Executive Order must submit a written application to CDPHE certifying that the county has low case counts of COVID-19 cases or can document fourteen (14) consecutive days of decline in COVID-19 cases reported in the county. The application must include a written COVID-19 suppression plan approved by the appropriate local public health authority, all hospitals within the county (unless no hospitals are located in the county), and a majority of the county commissioners, or, in the case of the City and County of Denver, the mayor of Denver, or, in the case of the City and County of Broomfield, the city council."

Pursuant to the Executive Order, UCHealth Pikes Peak Regional Hospital ("**Hospital**") has been asked by Teller County ("**Government**") to review Government's COVID-19 Suppression Plan with respect to Government's request for a Variance (the "**Variance Request**"), dated May 6, 2020, from the Executive Order. In reviewing Government's COVID-19 Suppression Plan, Hospital assumes the accuracy of the data for current and estimated rates of infection and hospitalization provided to it by Government and the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment ("**CDPHE**") and provides no opinion with respect to the accuracy of such data. Hospital also assumes the accuracy of information provided by other hospitals serving the Government primary service area. Except as expressly set forth below, Hospital further assumes the accuracy of all facts and assumptions set forth in the Variance Request. Finally, Hospital does not opine on the secondary effect of people traveling to or from the Government's primary service area to other locations in the State.

Based on the foregoing assumptions:

1. Hospital currently has zero (0) ICU beds available as none exist within the Hospital's licensed patient accommodations. However, Teller County relies on the resources of hospitals in Colorado Springs for ICU backup and as such, UCHealth Memorial Health System which operates two hospitals in Colorado Springs maintains ICU beds sufficient for Hospital to provide its usual and customary care for COVID-19 patients based on the current infection data;
2. Hospital currently has up to three (3) ventilators available and such ventilators are sufficient for Hospital to provide its usual and customary care for COVID-19 patients based on current infection data;
3. Hospital has adequate personal protective equipment ("PPE") to provide its usual and customary care for COVID-19 patients based on current infection data; and
4. Hospital has adequate levels of hospital staff to provide its usual and customary care for COVID-19 patients based on current infection data.

Based solely on the foregoing, and subject to the qualifications and limitations set forth herein, Hospital believes that it can provide the services as set forth in the Government's COVID-19 Suppression Plan. Hospital believes that both Government and CDPHE should actively monitor the accuracy of, and any changes to, the assumptions and facts set forth in the Variance Request. Hospital shall update Government and CDPHE if the facts set forth in #1-4 above materially and adversely change.

Respectfully submitted,



Ron Fitch
Chief Administrative Officer
UCHealth Pikes Peak Regional Hospital



Joel P. Yuhas, FACHE
President & CEO
UCHealth Southern Colorado Region



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Teller County Variance Request and Alternative Suppression Plan

Teller County respectfully requests a variance from PHO 20-28, specifically the public gathering restrictions in Section 1.C, the Business Requirements in Section II.A (subsections 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6), and the protocols in Section I.1.g.

First, Teller County requests a variance to the restrictions on the size of public gatherings in Section 1.C. We believe if social distancing guidelines are followed, facial masks are worn, and sanitizing protocols are implemented, then group size should not be restricted.

Second, Teller County requests a variance to Section II.A, subsections 1, 2, 4, and 5, to allow the reopening of restaurants, bars, gyms, movie theaters, and places of worship subject to compliance with the local containment measures listed below. In addition, in coordination and with the consent of the Colorado Gaming Commission, we request the reopening of casinos in Cripple Creek (Section II.A, subsection 6). The City of Cripple Creek's economic base is very dependent on the casino industry and this step would enable a quicker and much needed economic recovery.

Finally, we request a variance to the protocols in Section I.1.g. We propose that workplace temperature monitoring to be encouraged but not required by employers. Employees should be able to self-report without formal temperature readings required by their employer. Vulnerable populations will be advised to continue to follow the Stay at Home guidelines.

Teller County's case counts are low and manageable given our local resources. Additionally, local hospital capacity is sufficient and community testing capacity is expanding. Our EOC and Public Health Department are able to quickly identify and respond to any potential case increases to protect the public health of our community.

Prevalence of COVID in Teller County

- The number of documented cases in Teller County is low and has remained flat

never exceeding two new cases per day.

- A total of 16 people have tested positive since March 14, 2020.
- From those 16 lab confirmed cases, we have identified 14 additional epi-linked cases.
- Of those 30 cases, we only have two active cases remaining.
- The 30 cases represent approximately 0.1 % of Teller County's population.
- On average we have had 4.6 cases per week since March 14, 2020.
- On average we have been getting a new case every 1.9 days from March 14, 2020.
- We have not seen any spike in cases.

Hospital and medical response capability

- Hospitalizations in Teller County due to COVID-19 have been very low.
- Since March 14, 2020 there have been 2 COVID related cases admitted at Pikes Peak Regional Hospital (PPRH). These two patients were moved to Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs. PPRH has 13 beds.
- Teller County's Auxiliary Care Site (ACS) has been available since April 1, 2020 with zero usage and 50 plus beds available.
- A large PPE cache is available to support health care providers and first responders in Teller County.
- Medical stockpiles on hand continue to increase.
- Hospital specific PPE is readily available.
- Retired medical personnel, including a large veteran population with medical training, have been identified in the county who are willing to volunteer their services as needed.
- 911 calls that are EIDS or Protocol 36 remain low.

Local containment measures

Protection

- Not accepting any jail transfers from outside the jurisdiction. Current jail occupancy is at 24% of capacity.
- A County wide Stage I fire ban was enacted on April 30, 2020 due to dry conditions and in part to help preserve resources for COVID-19 response and reduce chances of mandatory evacuations.
- Teller County combined agency team working with senior/health care facilities to mitigate risk of an institutional outbreak.
- Teller County combined agency team working with municipalities and businesses to educate and inform.

Identification

- Teller County's Symptom Tracker is assisting in new case detection.

- Peak Vista Community Health Centers is conducting daily testing by agreement with the county.
- Teller County community testing sites are available 5 days a week with geographic coverage.
- Our local hospital has been conducting tests and has an adequate supply in their network.
- Local 911 dispatch call tracing for medical and infectious controls.
- Employee health screening measures at the individual business level may provide additional information and awareness on possible COVID transmission.

Response

- Contract with medical vendor (Battelle) was signed on April 15, 2020 and is ready for sanitization and reuse of PPE if necessary.
- Unified command produces a daily Emergency Action Plan document to coordinate and communicate all aspects of our local operational response.
- A Situational Report is issued by Unified Command daily for a summarization of actions regarding our county wide response to COVID-19. See Appendix B.
- Public Health team is conducting case investigations, contact tracings, and case follow up augmented by volunteers where possible.
- Training for contact tracing is ongoing and recently expanded.
- Personal decontamination facility for first responders who may have been exposed is operational in the county.
- Augmented by Colorado National Guard with personnel to provide additional technical assistance.
- Intubation shield was designed, constructed, and mobilized for first responder protection.
- Volunteer organizations are making cloth masks for first responders and are now being deployed to make masks for local businesses and the general public.
- 24-48 hour test results from lab.

Conditions and standards

Teller County is confident we are in a good position to expand the reopening phase of Safer at Home. EMS, fire, law enforcement, and medical personnel are trained and prepared for any potential increase in cases and any need for increased COVID-19 related services. Teller County has long relied upon a culture of personal responsibility and we are confident our residents will continue to respond appropriately to this plan.

The County is tracking a number of metrics to help identify any trends that may lead us back to a more restrictive course. Tracking tools include total cases vs. recovered cases, daily case counts, Emerging Infectious Disease Statistics (EIDS) statistics, Protocol 36 (a code used to identify higher risk of potential symptoms matching COVID infection), hospitalizations, and Symptom Tracker data. Please see Appendix C for examples.

Under the conditions of a variance approval, the following standards will apply to all businesses and organizations for the protection of their own employees and patrons.

Variance to PHO 20-28, Section I.C: Teller County Guidance for General Public and Group Gatherings

Important Considerations

- Avoid non-essential travel when possible.
- Sick persons must stay home.
- Large public gatherings should be avoided, unless social distancing, mask wearing, and sanitizing protocols are in place. For events, a plan will be submitted to Teller County Board of Health for review. Approval will be based on compliance with our COVID-19 suppression plan.
- Avoid interactions with other people outside of your immediate household
- Wear a mask or face covering outside your home.

For Vulnerable Individuals

- Follow provisions of the Colorado Governor's Stay at Home Order and PHO 20-28
- Avoid interactions with other people other than members of your immediate household

Variance to PHO 20-28, Section II.A: Teller County Guidance for all Businesses

Protect Employee and Customer Health

- Employees must not come to work if they are experiencing headache, fever, sore throat, dry cough, recent inability to taste or smell, shortness of breath, earaches, body aches, diarrhea, fatigue, vomiting, abdominal pain, or any other symptoms of COVID-19.
- Discuss options with all employees to minimize face to face interactions, maintain a minimum six feet distance from other staff and customers, work remotely where possible, and consider leave options for vulnerable population employees.
- Each person who can substantially carry out their work duties from home should do so.
- All licensed businesses must comply with requirements from their licensing agency.
- Critical business staff, as identified by the Governor's Executive Order, are required to wear appropriate face covering provided by the employer as needed; all others are encouraged to wear at least a cloth mask or

- face coverings.
- Consider placing sneeze guards or other physical barriers at cashier or sales areas where employees closely interact with customers.
- Consider taking steps to widen proximity of staff members.
- Provide disinfecting wipes or sprays that are effective against COVID-19 near workstations and all high-contact surfaces.
- Private business owners may also take additional protective measures at their own discretion and be considerate of COVID-19 related social distancing requests.
- Consider use of teleservices where possible.

Maximize Social Distancing

- Each employee should maintain at least six feet of distance from customers and each other.
- Consider use of signage to reduce the number of persons simultaneously occupying public restrooms.
- Ensure occupied desks, individual workstations, work areas, are separated by at least six feet.
- Service or food order areas should be separated from delivery areas to prevent customers from gathering.
- Limit the establishment's capacity in order to maintain a minimum of six-foot distance between staff and customers.
- Customers may not congregate in lobby or waiting areas.

Improve Hygiene

- Provide access to hand sanitizer, soap, and water, or disinfectant effective against COVID-19 to customers and staff.
- Routinely clean and disinfect common areas

Avoid Unnecessary Contact

- Encourage the use of contactless payment systems
- Prevent customers and staff from using any self-service food system
- Encourage use of curbside service based on customer demands and preferences.

Guidance for Restaurants, food courts, cafes, coffeehouses, and other similar places of public accommodation offering food or beverages for on-premises consumption

- Place signs at entry points encouraging or requiring (if you choose) customers to wear facial coverings.

- Persons of the same household and close relationships may sit together.
- Maintain six-foot physical distancing in all areas of the restaurant at all times.
- Self-serving stations remain closed.
- Buffets may be open as long as an employee serves the food and patrons are adequately distanced from the food.
- Cloth masks should be worn by employees who have close contact with customers.
- Create physical barriers to reduce physical contact between customers and employees.
- Touchless payment options are recommended.
- Limit the number of customers to adhere to social distancing guidelines.

Guidance for Bars, taverns, brew pubs, breweries, microbreweries, distillery pubs, wineries, tasting rooms, special licensees, clubs, and other places of public accommodation offering alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption

- Place signs at entry points encouraging or requiring (if you choose) customers to wear facial coverings.
- Persons of the same household and close relationships may sit together.
- Maintain six-foot physical distancing in all areas of the restaurant at all times.
- Self-serving stations remain closed.
- Buffets may be open as long as an employee serves the food and patrons are adequately distanced from the food.
- Cloth masks should be worn by employees who have close contact with customers.
- Create physical barriers to reduce physical contact between customers and employees.
- Touchless payment options are recommended.
- No shared/community bar food/snacks.
- Social distancing observed at bar counters.
- Limit the number of customers as needed to adhere to social distancing guidelines.

Guidance for Movie Theaters

- Place signs at entry points encouraging or requiring (if you choose) customers to wear facial coverings.
- Persons of the same household and close relationships may sit together.
- Maintain six-foot physical distancing in all areas of the movie theater at all times including in the movie viewing area.
- Self-serving stations remain closed.
- Cloth masks should be worn by employees who have close contact with

- customers.
- Create physical barriers to reduce physical contact between customers and employees.
- Touchless payment options are recommended.
- Limit the number of customers to adhere to social distancing guidelines.

Guidance for Gyms

- Place signs at entry points encouraging or requiring (if you choose) customers to wear facial coverings.
- Limit the number of clients as needed to adhere to social distancing guidelines.
- Six-foot spacing required between persons occupying equipment.
- Common areas, drinking fountains, and showers not to be used.
- Require clients to disinfect touch surfaces of equipment after every use.
- Social distancing should be maintained for group classes.
- Cloth masks should be worn by employees who have close contact with customers.
- Maintain six-foot physical distancing in all areas of the fitness facility at all times.
- See Appendix D for a letter from local gym owner.

Guidance for Casinos

- Place signs at entry points encouraging or requiring (if you choose) customers to wear facial coverings.
- Maintain six-foot physical distancing in all areas of the casino at all times.
- Self-serving stations remain closed.
- Buffets may be open as long as an employee serves the food and patrons are adequately distanced from the food.
- Cloth masks should be worn by employees who have close contact with customers.
- Create physical barriers to reduce physical contact between customers and employees.
- Touchless payment options are recommended.
- Limit the number of customers to adhere to social distancing guidelines.
- Consider taking machines and table games out of service to maintain six-foot physical distancing at all times.
- Valet services are not to be offered.
- Persons of the same household and close relationships may sit together.
- Hand sanitizer dispensers should be available to customers and employees.
- Include signage that reminds guests to not enter premises if sick.
- See Appendix E for Colorado Gaming Association Guidelines for Re-opening and support letter.

Guidance for Places of Worship

- Limit the number of participants to accommodate social distancing.
- Persons of the same household and close relationships may sit together without limitation.
- Place signs at entry points of the facility encouraging or requiring (if you choose) customers to wear facial coverings.
- State guidance on childcare should be applied to childcare and youth education on premises.
- Implement touchless offerings and communion options.
- Cloth masks should be worn by persons whose duties include close contact with members of the public.
- Maintain six-foot physical distancing in all areas of the facility at all times.
- Practice virtual services when possible.
- See Appendix F (Church Risk Assessment from local congregation).

Teller County COVID-19

Appendix A



COVID-19 Impacts
and
Variance Support Letters



OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

4th JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Daniel H. May
District Attorney

Kim L. Kitchen
Assistant District Attorney

May 8, 2020

Teller County Board of Commissioners
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While Stay-At-Home restrictions are extremely important in controlling exposure to an unseen enemy, the prolonged isolation can also present some with an unintended consequence – one that we cannot dismiss. The 4th Judicial District Attorney's Office, like many DA's Offices – has seen a rise in felony domestic violence cases during this period – with some showing an increase in prolonged, escalating violence. And those are just the ones who are able to reach out for help. Clearly, Stay-At-Home restrictions are presenting abusers with the perfect storm; the ability to prevent their victims from any contact with the outside world – and thus any help to escape their abusive situation. There are victims today – right now who are isolated from the family, friends, and co-workers – and anyone who might be able to help them.

When we compare the number of felony domestic violence cases from last year to this year, we are seeing an alarming jump in extremely violent incidents. Last year, from March 1, 2019 to May 6, 2019 we had 215 felony domestic violence cases in the 4th Judicial District. This year, for that exact same time period, we have seen 278 felony domestic violence cases. That is an increase of 63 cases of extreme abuse in a time period of just two months. These are very serious cases involving weapons, stalking, and hours and days of violence that quite frankly are torturous. Unfortunately, the latest murder in Teller County was a result of domestic violence.

Sincerely,

Daniel H. May
Fourth Judicial District Attorney

SHERIFF

Teller County



Jason Mikesell, Sheriff

May 6, 2020

To: Teller County Commissioners

Jason Mikesell
Teller County Sheriff

Re: Waiver Request

Gentlemen,

The Sheriff's Office has seen an increase in certain violent crime during the two-month stay at home order in comparison to the first two months of the year before the stay at home order. Before the order, crimes were at a normal level.

Once the stay at home order was enacted, we have seen a 40% increase in assaults and an 85% increase in suicides. We believe this is a direct result of an inability of people to report crimes quickly when they are at home with the perpetrators and/or a feeling of dread from lack of social interaction in our community.

We believe this is a direct result of the stay at home order.

Respectfully,



Jason Mikesell
Sheriff



Department of Human Services

Kim Mauthe, Director

Teller County Department of Human Services covers many different areas of support and services for our community. We are the safety net for our community members. During the Covid event, our economic assistance has received 200 applications for services in March, more than they usually receive in four months. These applications are for SNAP, TANF, Medicaid and Long Term Care Assistance. Usually these programs increase after the event occurs so we are expecting this to increase even more over the next 3 months significantly.

The schools are our biggest reporters of child abuse and neglect referrals. The last week of April we have seen increases in our referrals and the violence reported and the case count has increased significantly, due to the stresses that are being placed on families being isolated in their homes. The stresses of children doing school full time in the home and the parents either working from home or unemployed all appear to be factors in this recent surge of violent encounters.

This event has led to the isolation of our community members which impacts every part of our community. We are only going to expect more impacts as things stay shut down. Even when the community is more open we still expect our services to be utilized at levels we have never seen.

Sincerely,



Kim A. Mauthe MSW LCSW



CITY OF VICTOR, COLORADO

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Richard Mann
City Administrator

Bruce Davis
Mayor

Date: May 7th, 2020

To: Whom It May Concern

From: Richard Mann- City Administrator

Ref: Teller County Variance Request letter

I am writing this letter in support of the Teller County Commissioners Variance Request that describes how Teller County can comply with the Executive Order 2020 044 "Safer at Home" yet reduce some restrictions.

The City of Victor is comprised of approximately 400 residents and numerous businesses that includes four restaurants. These restaurants, like other municipalities in the State of Colorado, has suffered greatly from COVID19. The need to allow for a variance would greatly benefit our small population by allowing these small restaurants to remain open and provide some sense of normalcy. The largest restaurant maximum occupancy is roughly 40 patrons as the other restaurants occupancy rate is 25. The variance could allow for these restaurants to reduce the occupancy to half and maintain social distancing while providing citizens a place to eat outside their homes.

To assist the business owners, the City of Victor has supplied each business with masks for their employees to utilize while they conduct take-out orders and/or delivery. These businesses have taken additional measures by adding sneeze guards at their cash registers, and hand sanitizer to enhance the employees and patrons' protection from COVID19.

In closing, the City of Victor supports the Teller County Commissioners Variance Request.

Respectfully,

Richard Mann
City Administrator



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To Whom It May Concern,

The City of Cripple Creek's City Council fully supports Teller County's efforts to secure a variance to the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment's Order 20-28 "Safer at Home" guidelines. The City of Cripple Creek has been devastated by the closure of the Colorado casino industry, which began March 17th. The gaming industry is the primary economic engine of Cripple Creek. Over 95% of the industry's local workforce has been furloughed or laid off. All of our businesses in town have been negatively impacted by the casino closure. The city government has waived \$617,000 in device fees owed to the city for April and May in an effort to support our casino industry.

The City Council believes with proper social distancing, and other guidelines in place that have been proposed by Teller County and the casino industry statewide, gaming can be conducted in a safe and responsible manner. It is very important to our city, Teller County and the entire Pikes Peak Region that the gaming industry be allowed to reopen.

Thank you very much for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Milford Ashworth, Mayor
Tom Litherland, Major Pro Tem
Meghan Rozell, Councilperson
Melissa Trenary, Councilperson
Charles Solomone, Councilperson



WOODLAND PARK
CITY ABOVE THE CLOUDS

May 8, 2020

To: Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment

From: Darrin Tangeman – City Manager

Reference: Teller County Variance Request Letter

This letter is in support of the Teller County Commissioners Variance Request that describes how Teller County can meet the intent of Executive Order 2020 044 “Safer at Home” while reducing some restrictions based on the small population of our community.

The City of Woodland Park is comprised of approximately 8,200 people, small businesses are the heart of our local economy and provide the livelihood for many of our residents. The variations outlined in the Teller County request would allow our businesses to increase the services offered by using the space they provide to maintain social distancing standards rather than basing their occupancy on a number that may be irrelevant to their space available. This variation will allow us to maintain a healthy environment by limiting the occupants in smaller spaces and simultaneously allow our businesses to benefit when appropriate space is available.

The City of Woodland Park is working with the our Chamber of Commerce to provide business owners with appropriate PPE for their employees as well as training that will ensure compliance with all pertinent orders and maintain a healthy environment for all of our community.

Respectfully,

Darrin K. Tangeman, ICMA-CM
City Manager
City of Woodland Park

PK ENTERPRISES, INC.

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May 8, 2018

Teller County Board of County Commissioners
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To Whom It May Concern,

PK Enterprises, Inc. fully supports the Teller County Board of County Commissioners request to the State of Colorado to grant a variance from the provisions of Executive Order 2020 044 and the CDPHE Order 20-28. As an employer and the owner and operator of numerous businesses in the unincorporated areas of Teller County known as Divide and Florissant, it is the opinion of PK Enterprises, Inc. that the granting of the variance is a crucial step that needs to be taken to begin improving the overall health, safety, and welfare of Teller County's governments, citizens, and businesses that were adversely affected by the pandemic.

Respectfully,

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Bryan Johnson, EVP

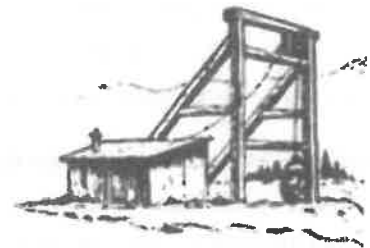
Appendix B

Teller County COVID-19



Situational Report

TELLER COUNTY COVID-19 Situation Report



Update

Unified Commanders:

Don Angell, Incident Commander, Teller County, ESF#5
Jacque Revello, Director of Teller County Public Health, ESF#8
Jason Mikesell, Teller County Sheriff, ESF#13

Prepared by: Dan Williams, Deputy Planning Section Chief (T)

Date/time: May 7, 2020, 1400 p.m.

Approved by: _____

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Date _____

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Incident Start Date: March 9, 2020, 0600 hrs.

Incident Type: Global Pandemic [Covid-19]

Local Emergency Declarations:

- Teller County Emergency Declaration: March 17, 2020
- City of Woodland Park: March 13, 2020
- City of Cripple Creek: March 18, 2020, 1600 hrs.
- City of Victor: March 19, 2020, 1800 hrs.

Current Situation:

The EOC is fully activated. In addition to the Unified Command, there is a fully staffed Operations, Finance, Planning and Logistics section. A public information JIC, Liaison Section, Safety Team and a Colorado National Guard section have been established. All appropriate ESF branches have been activated. EOC activities include closure impacts, consequence management, the management of EMS and other supplies, data collection and analysis. OEM, in addition to incident command, monitors the situation, participates in information sharing and planning for the pandemic. EOC staffing consists of personnel from county and incorporated cities.

EOC has completed the set up of the ACS for surge capability, if needed, which is located in Woodland Park

Logistics:

The following has been constructed to service the entire County to include Cities and Towns:

- Testing Site (s) both for 1st Responders and the public in conjunction with Branch 3 Testing Operations. Testing resumed on May 4, 2020. Testing is continuing today.
- Auxiliary Care Site
- Sample Collection/Transfer Site
- Supply Chain and Storage
- Decontamination Bay
- Intubation Hoods

A Task Force and Supply Unit was set up under the Logistics Branch to handle the collection of PPE and medical supplies to outfit the 1st Responders, Law Enforcement, EMS, etc. The Supply Unit continually performs inventory control and management as well as delivery of these supplies to the specific entities.

Resources and Agencies assigned/shortfalls:

Medical and Testing supplies have been in short supply. 250 CDPHE COVID - 19 test kits arrived on May 1, 2020 and are in use. 232 kits remain.

Public Health:

Actively performing surveillance/identification for cases through CEDRS. Performing case investigation for lab confirmed cases.

Teller County Case Count

Confirmed Illness/Deaths as of 4/30/2020:

- 30 confirmed cases [28 completed]
- 2 Deaths
- 495 calls

Symptom Tracker: 16 total users.

- 157 EIDS calls (Emerging Infectious Diseases)
 - 71 positive
 - 35 Protocol 36

Public Health services have been suspended; information regarding immunization response needs continue. Other services to include TB, STI, WIC, CTC and WHNP are either suspended or ran from home offices. Researching, reviewing, vetting, compiling and communicating resources and communication strategies, by websites, 211, TCMHA, etc. for behavioral health support during COVID-19 response. Contact tracing ongoing. Conducting weekly podcasts with subject matter experts on specific resiliency topics like DV, suicide awareness, substance abuse, educational/out of school stress and having the ability to have anonymous Q and A from podcasts.

Emergency Services to include EMS, Law, Fire, Hospital:

Ensuring all crews are trained in the EIDS Dispatch/Response protocols and follow guidelines. Strictly following PPE donning and doffing procedures. A peer support branch has been developed to ensure the wellness of our 1st Responders. Point of Care group coordinating pharmaceuticals and equipment needs for Community Para-medicine. Call Triage group will set and establish medical protocols for patient care.

County Departments:

Buildings are closed to the public; still operating by staggered and/or reduced manning and shift work and/or working remotely from home.

Liaison Coordination:

To include working relationships with County and Cities HOA's, Military and Faith Based Communities to help with passing information, abilities and methods to check on neighbor's in a safe manner and donation or fund raising abilities.

Human Services:

Coordinated efforts to include:

- Aspen Mine Center/Salvation Army: Communicate with all feeding partners. Provide Emergency Food boxes to community estimated; 60 per week. Commodities Program monthly 250 households; delivery to homebound as needed; bagged lunches 300 per week.
- Community Partnership is providing emergency food boxes delivery and/or pickup.
- Little Chapel Food Pantry is providing a projected 400 food boxes through scheduled pantry pickup twice a monthly.
- Teller Senior Coalition is serving meals to homebound Seniors through the RAMP program, 30 per week.
- Woodland Park Senior Organization is responsible to provide 5 frozen meals through pickup or delivery to 39 Seniors on a weekly basis.
- Storehouse Ministries are providing bagged food and referrals to food pantry about 20 times a week.
- Cripple Creek and Victor School District RE-1 is providing grab and go lunches for 200 school children which amounts to about 1000 per week.
- Woodland Park School District RE-2 is providing grab-n-go lunches to school children.

Operational Update: Branch III has been constituted to address and administer CDPHE supplied COVID-19 testing. National Guard personnel are assisting Teller County with oversight, including both testing and contact tracing in consult with the TCPHE. In conjunction with Logistics, refined traffic control plans for both testing sites (Woodland Park and Peak Vista) have been completed. 250 kits were delivered on May 1, 2020.

Teller County BoCC A stage 1 fire ban was approved on 4/30/2020.

JIC: Focus is on getting the word out with regards to testing locations and times.

Safety and Security. Decontamination Station written procedures are published and contained in the current EAP. Compliance Tracking and enforcement and compliance training [with Woodland Park] is ongoing.

Communications

EOC established in Divide Public Works

For 911 callers who meet specific criteria, dispatchers will communicate pertinent information to emergency services. Two satellite phones are now available and have been distributed. 800 series radios have been issued.

Teller County School Districts - RE-1 and RE-2 - All Teller County schools moved to online learning and the decision has been made that this will continue for the remainder of the school year. Meals for students are still occurring for those in need or desire.

Donations Management

CC&V desires to donate monetarily to help enable local businesses to meet the requirements for PPE and state orders. Donations Tracking is ongoing and reported weekly to finance. Food distribution to vulnerable populations is ongoing.

Quarantine and Isolation Sites

Arrangements have been made with VRBO owners and several hotels in Cripple Creek.

Mass Fatality Planning

Surge capacity has been planned for. A mobile modified facility exists and is on hand and in position.

Expenditure Tracking

Resources tracking is ongoing with 213s and 214s for non-county personnel assisting with the event.

Current Orders in Effect impacting the Operation: Colorado Executive Order D2020 017, CDPHE Order 20-22, CDPHE Order 20-24, CDPHE Order 20-26, and CDPHE Order 'Safer at Home' 20-28

Current Colorado Orders in Effect impacting Teller County and reflected in all documents and actions:

Executive Order D 2020 044, Effective April 26, 2020, 'Safer at Home'. Existing orders include D 2020 017, CDPHE Order 20-22, CDPHE Order 20-24, and CDPHE Order 20-26.

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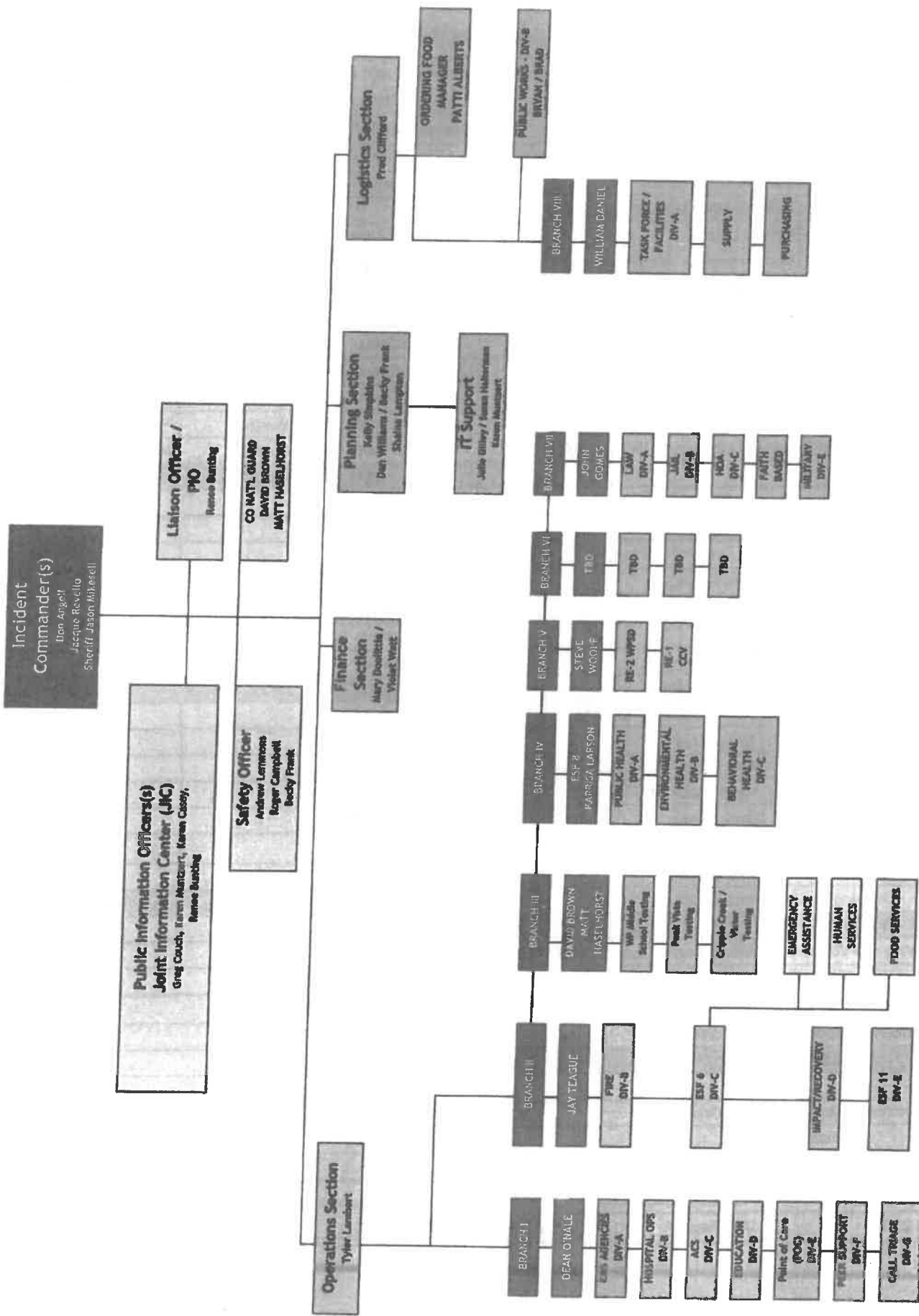
- Stage 1 Fire Ban is in effect 5/1/2020.
- Friday, May 1, 2020 - A 20 percent chance of showers after 3pm. Mostly sunny, with a high near 73. West southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
- Friday Night, May 1, 2020- Mostly cloudy, with a low around 40. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming light and variable.

Anticipated needs: None at this time.

Situational needs: None at this time.

End of Report

COVID-19 ICS ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



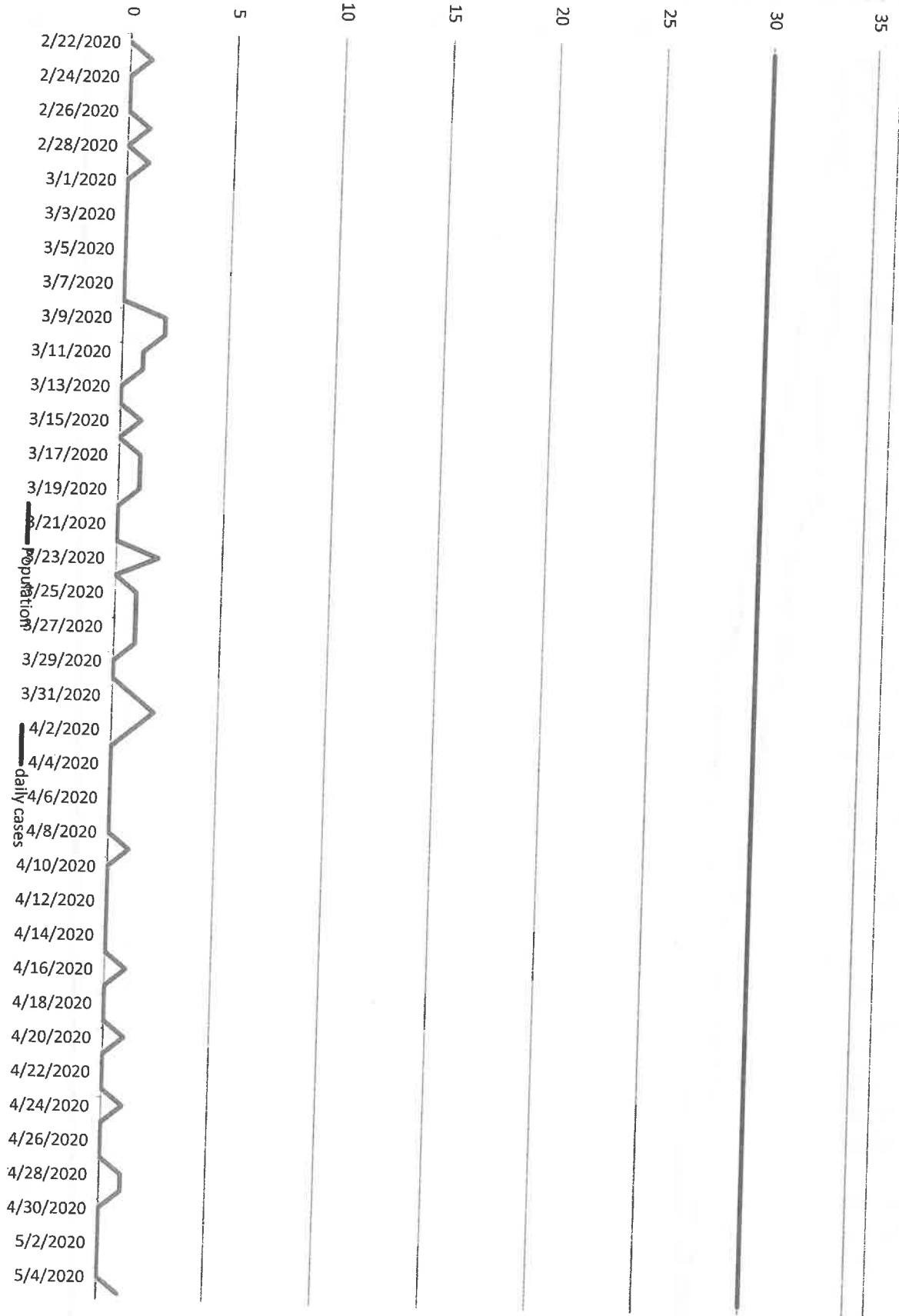
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Teller County COVID-19

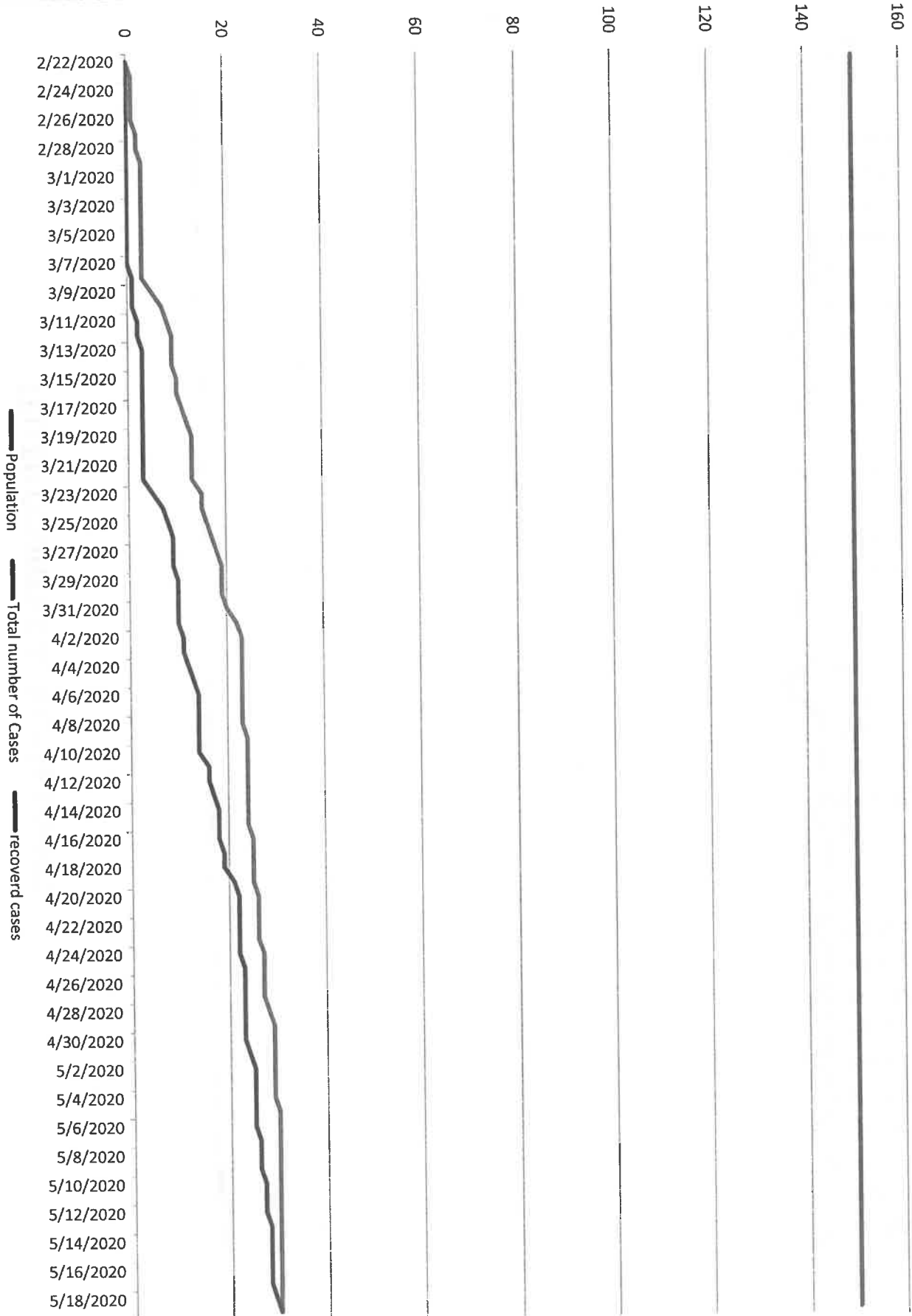


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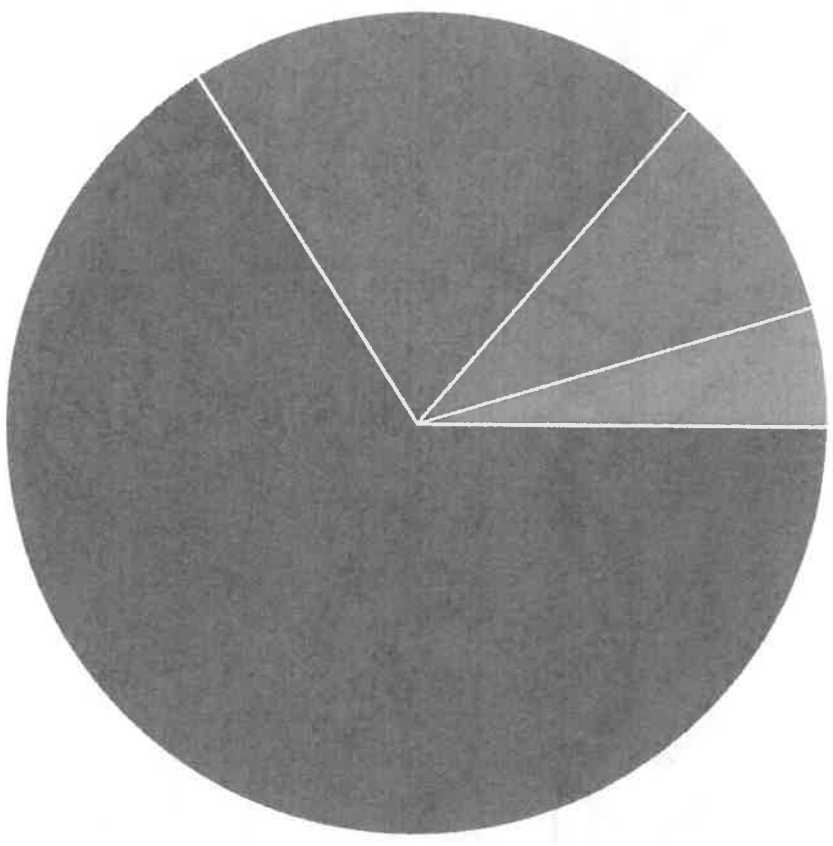
TELLER COUNTY DAILY CASE COUNT



Total Cases -v- Recovered Cases



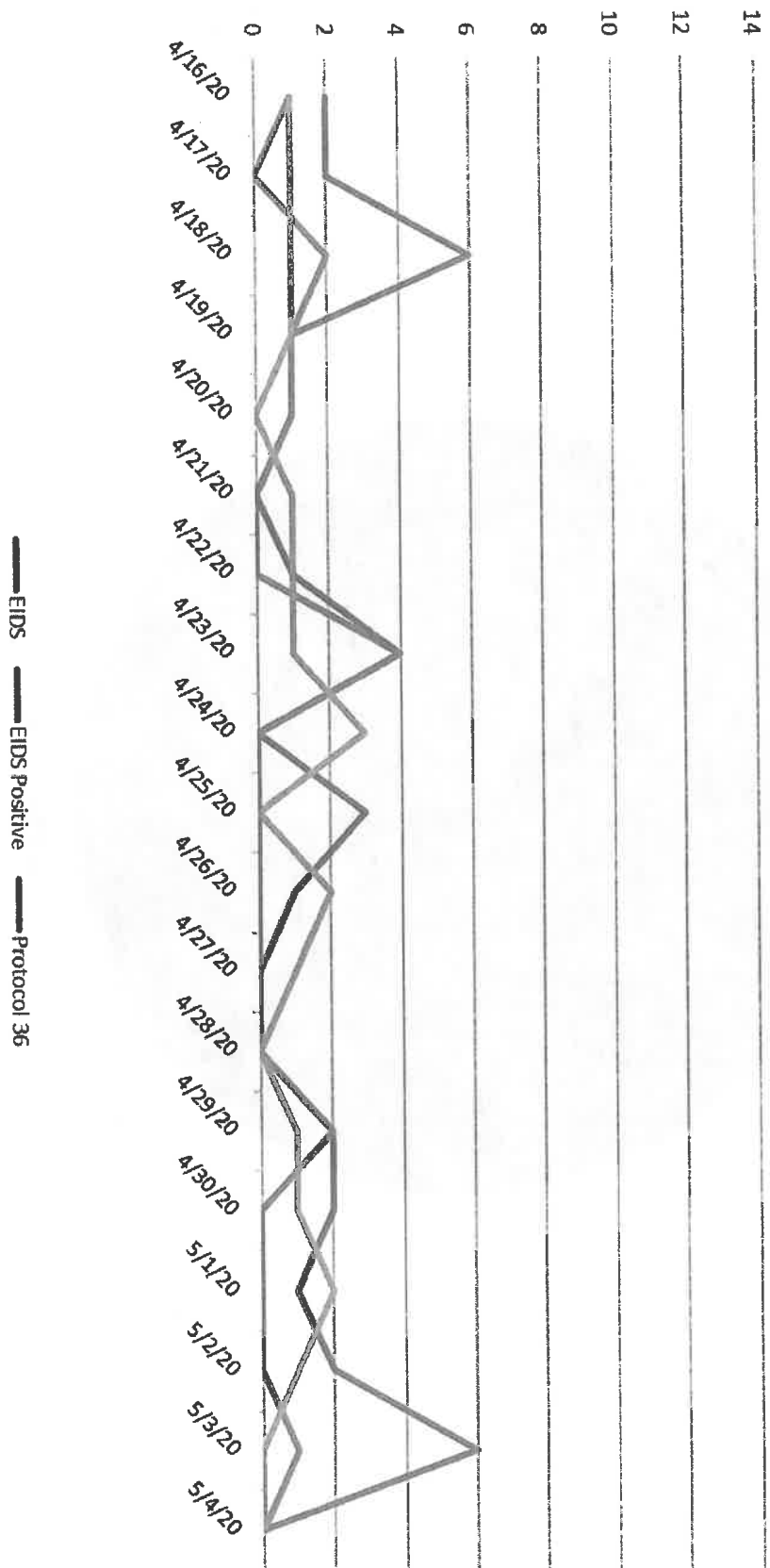
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■ Non COVID Calls ■ EIDS ■ Positive EIDS ■ Protocol 36

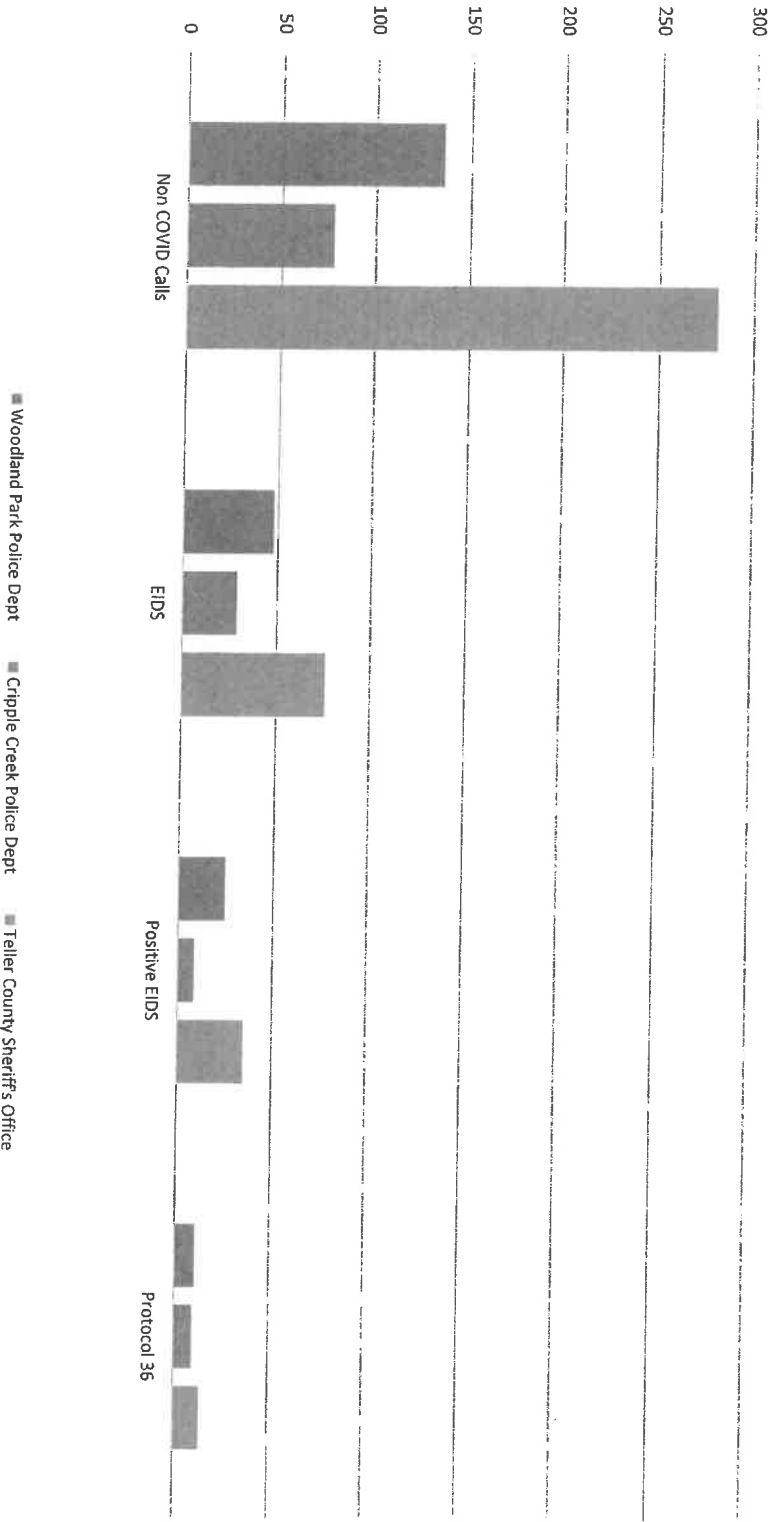
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EIDS Data Last 2 Weeks



Graph Provided by TC Dispatch

Overall Statistics by Agency



Graph Provided by TC Dispatch

Appendix D

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Example Gym Implementation

Decker, Sheryl

From: Dettenrieder, Marc
Sent: Wednesday, May 6, 2020 11:50 AM
To: Decker, Sheryl
Subject: Fw: Woodland Fitness Center Inquiry

From: Ryan Baade <rbaade@city-woodlandpark.org>
Sent: Friday, April 24, 2020 8:07:10 AM
To: Dettenrieder, Marc; Darrin Tangeman
Subject: Woodland Fitness Center Inquiry

Good Morning Gentleman,

As the owner of a community gym I am writing to inquiry about the possibility of Teller County petitioning the Governor to allow less restrictions on our local business due to our low number of cases/deaths.

This is something that Polis is allowing and I just am wondering what the city and county are planning for the next weeks and months if our numbers stay low in regards to cases/deaths.

As a business owner that depends on monthly fees as 60% of our revenue it is imperative that we be allowed to function at some level to serve our members and keep our business afloat. As an owner I have kept ALL 24 of our employees on payroll during this closure. I want our employees to know they are valued and important and we will continue to run payroll until it is no longer available.

I understand the implications of this virus and the effects it can have in a short period of time. I am only looking to gauge what will you be looking for in the future in regards to when the numbers are deemed safer to open a business like mine?

We have taken every step during the closure to disinfect all aspects of our facility. We have re-foamed upholstery, steam cleaned carpets and all flooring, we have cleaned all equipment from the inside out, we have had crews in to deep clean our locker rooms and childcare areas, we have disposed of old equipment and reorganized our facility to meet social distancing guidelines.

Once allowed to open we will follow strict guidelines for the number of persons allowed in the facility, our staff will follow PPE protocol, we will have scheduled closures throughout the day to clean equipment/locker rooms/childcare, we will offer a senior only hour to provide to those 60 and over, we will enforce these policies and any others that the city, county, or state deem necessary in order to provide a service to the community.

I hope that this email finds you and your families in good health. My wife is an RN at Forest Ridge Senior Living and we both understand the negatives of this virus but we also both know that providing some form of exercise to the community is also beneficial to the public health in times like these.

I would be happy to meet with anyone in regards to this issue to discuss further and in more detail. Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

Respectfully,

Ryan Baade

Woodland Fitness Center

950 Tamarac Parkway

432-294-0958

Sent from my iPhone

Teller County COVID-19

Appendix E



Gaming Guidelines

And

Support Letter

CRIPPLE CREEK



CASINO ASSOCIATION

May 7, 2020

Governor Jared Polis
Colorado State Capitol
200 East Colfax Avenue
Denver, CO 80203

Dear Governor Polis:

The Cripple Creek Casino Association, representing the state-licensed gaming operators in the City of Cripple Creek, endorses Teller County's request for a variance from some of the provisions of the State's Public Health Orders related to COVID-19.

The health and safety of our casinos' employees, guests and vendors is our highest priority. The CCCA has been working hard with the Colorado Gaming Association in developing lengthy public health-focused operational guidelines for casinos to follow once permitted to re-open. Those guidelines include, but are not limited to:

- Health screenings and masks for employees, vendors and guests
- Physical distancing for employees and guests playing slots or table games, standing in line, in restaurants and break rooms and while moving around the property
- Hand sanitizer and health notices posted through the property
- Handwashing and PPE requirements for all employees
- Increased frequency of cleaning and disinfecting of all public spaces and guest rooms with an emphasis on frequent contact surfaces
- Restrictions on high traffic areas that meet or exceed State and Federal guidelines
- A framework for responding to emergency medical incidents

With these actions, along with those outlined in Teller County's variance request, we believe we can take the necessary measures to re-open in a manner that maximizes the health and

safety of all who come onto a casino property while permitting our guests to return to one of their favorite pastimes.

We know many industries in Colorado have been severely economically impacted by the necessary Stay at Home order, but for the casinos in Cripple Creek, here are some of those consequences:

- For each casino, approximately 95% of employees have been laid off or furloughed, representing millions of dollars a month in payroll.
- All casinos have done their best to take care of their employees by, for example, utilizing PTO policies or continuing health care coverage.
- Millions of dollars a month in payments to hundreds of local vendors have ceased.
- Casinos forecast not returning to profitability for at least 30 to 90 days after reopening.

Thank you for considering Teller County's variance request. We stand ready to provide any additional information you might desire or answer any questions.

Sincerely,

Jeff Weist
Executive Director



GUIDELINES FOR REOPENING

Colorado Gaming Industry

MAY 4, 2020

Objective

Colorado Gaming Operators endeavor to provide a safe and healthy environment for its staff, guests and vendors. In this time of heightened awareness and caution our obligations to these parties and the population at large is to ensure a clean and safe facility by following guidelines recommended and/or mandated by local, state and federal government agencies.

Background

More than 90% of Black Hawk/Central City/Cripple Creek revenue is generated from Colorado residents. As a result, we are fortunate to host guests and vendors who had shelter-in-place and distancing requirements over a consistent timeframe. This “known guest” status shapes our protocols.

Protocols

Each Licensee will develop processes and procedures that meet the minimum protocol standards listed on the following pages for each area of their operation. Licensees will maintain these procedures and any associated documentation for review by appropriate regulatory agencies or their assigns. These guidelines will continue until the Governors executive order requiring social distancing has lapsed.

Team Member, Vendor & Guest Health

The health and safety of our team members, vendors and guests is our number one priority. In respect to the fact that each property is different in size and layout, contain different equipment of varying age, and all possess different resources, the following is the recommendation of the Colorado Gaming Association for best case measures to ensure that safety.

- Team Member, Vendor and Guest Temperature Checks- Operators may elect to do screening of team members, vendors or guests at their properties.
- Personal Protective Equipment- Team Members, Vendors, and Guests will be encouraged to wear masks while on property.
- Physical Distancing- Guests will be advised to practice physical distancing by standing at least six feet away from any guests that are not part of their party while standing in lines, using elevators or moving around the property. Restaurant tables, slot machines and other physical layouts will be arranged to ensure appropriate distancing. Team members will be reminded not to touch their faces and to practice physical distancing by standing at least six feet away from guests and other team members whenever possible. All resort outlets will comply with, or exceed, local or state mandated occupancy limits.
- Hand Sanitizer- Hand sanitizer dispensers will be placed at key guest and employee contact areas. Reminder signage will be placed throughout the property in front-of-house, back-of house and in guest rooms.
- Signage - will include but not be limited to
 - CDC Do Not Enter Sign if Sick at all entrances
 - There will be social distancing reminders posted throughout the property, advising guests to stand at least six feet away from other groups of people not traveling with them and back of house reminders for team members to practice social distancing by standing at least six feet away from guests and co-workers whenever possible.
 - There will be visual reminders to maintain six-foot spacing where lines may form. This includes entrances, service desks, counters, kiosks, and time clocks.

- Checklist of COVID-19 symptoms and basic measures of personal prevention
- Proper handwashing instructions prominently posted in all restrooms
- Properties policy on how they will handle any Team Member, Vendor or Guest displaying symptoms of COVID-19
- Team Member, Vendor, and Guest Health Concerns-Team members will be trained on how to respond swiftly and appropriately to all presumed cases of coronavirus infection on property in accordance with local guidelines, and they will be ready to provide full support to our guests addressing any health concerns. Team members are reminded to stay home if they do not feel well. Team members are also instructed to contact a manager if they notice a coworker, vendor or guest with flu-like symptoms.
- Team Member Dining Areas- Tables and chairs will be arranged to comply with social distancing standards
- Case Notification- If we are alerted to a case of COVID-19 at the property, we will work with the local health authorities and we will follow the appropriate steps to take with guests. We will conduct an additional cleaning and disinfecting protocol of all areas that the guest has been during their stay.

Team Member Responsibilities

Employees are the first line of defense for an effective health and sanitation program.

- Hand Washing- Proper and frequent handwashing with soap is vital to help combat the spread of virus. All team members will wash their hands regularly (for 20 seconds). Team members will receive proper hygiene training and that training will be reinforced on a regular basis.
 - COVID-19 Training. All team members will receive training on COVID-19 safety and sanitation protocols with more comprehensive

training for teams with frequent guest contact including Housekeeping, Food & Beverage, internal maintenance, Hotel Operations and Security.

- Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)- Appropriate PPE will be worn by all team members based on their role and responsibilities and in adherence to state or local regulations and guidance.
 - Training on how to properly use and dispose of all PPE will be provided.
 - Team Members will be encouraged to wear masks on the gaming floor
 - If appropriate for the job function of the relevant employee, every employee entering the resort will be provided a mask and (gloves upon request)

Guests and Vendors

Guests and Vendors can arrive on property through multiple means

- Casino Entrances
 - Hand sanitizer dispensers will be available at each point of entry
 - Guests wearing a mask may be required to remove it briefly for identification purposes
- Hotel Guest Elevators
 - The property will post signage on safe elevator operation and use enhanced cleaning procedures and increased frequency of cleaning consistent with CDC and/or state and local guidance.
 - Hand sanitizer will be provided for guests and vendors on the first-floor elevator lobby.
 - No more than four guests will be permitted per elevator

Cleaning Products and Protocols

Our casinos, restaurant, and hotels use cleaning products and protocols which meet EPA guidelines and are approved for use and effective against viruses, bacteria, and other airborne and bloodborne pathogens. We are working with our vendors, distribution partners and suppliers to ensure an uninterrupted supply of these cleaning supplies and the necessary PPE is available.

- **Public Spaces and Communal Areas-** The frequency of cleaning and disinfecting has been increased in all public spaces including an emphasis on frequent contact surfaces including front desk check-in counters, bell desks, elevators and elevator buttons, door handles, public bathrooms, room keys and locks, ATMs, escalator and stair handrails, casino cage counters, gaming machines, gaming tables, gym equipment, dining surfaces and restaurant menus.
- **Guest Rooms-** CDC- and OSHA-approved cleaning and disinfecting protocols are used to clean guest rooms, with particular attention paid to high-touch items including television remote controls, toilet seats and handles, door and furniture handles, water faucet handles, nightstands, telephones, in-room control panels, light switches, temperature control panels and flooring
- **Linen-** All linen will continue to be washed at a high temperature and with appropriate cleaning products in order to eliminate viral and bacterial pathogens.
- **High Traffic Areas-** Meeting and convention spaces, casinos, restaurants and bars, retail outlets, and entertainment venues will each have area-specific cleaning guidelines and protocols that meet or exceed all local or national authority recommendations.
- **Back of House-** The frequency of cleaning and disinfecting will also increase in high traffic back of house areas with an emphasis on the employee dining rooms, employee entrances, uniform control rooms, employee restrooms, loading docks, offices, kitchens, security podiums, service desks and training classrooms.
- **Shared Equipment-** Shared tools and equipment will be sanitized before, during and after each shift or anytime the equipment is transferred to a new employee. This includes, but not limited to, phones, radios, computers and other communication devices, POS terminals, kitchen utensils, engineering

tools, safety buttons, folios, cleaning equipment, keys, time clocks and all other direct contact items used throughout the casino property.

- Room Recovery Protocol- In the event of a guest with a confirmed case of COVID-19 the guest's room will be removed from service and undergo an enhanced cleaning protocol. The guest room will not be returned to service until the room is deemed safe.
- Air Filter and HVAC Cleaning- The frequency of air filter replacement and HVAC system cleaning will be increased to improve external air flow into the building.

Physical Distancing

- Hotel Front Desk, Business Center and Concierge- Appropriate distancing will be maintained between team members whenever possible, consistent with CDC and/or state and local guidance.
- Guest Queuing- Any area where guests queue will be marked with proper distancing--this includes check-in, check-out, elevator lobbies, nightlife venues, entertainment venues, coffee shops/cafes and casual dining and taxi lines.
- Restaurants and Bars- All restaurants and bars will reduce seating in accordance with CDC and/or state and local guidance to allow for appropriate distancing between each table and between guests
- Slot Operations- Slot machines and slot chairs will be arranged to allow for appropriate distancing. Guests will be discouraged from congregating around slots.
- Table Games Operations- Table game occupancy will be limited, based on type of game.
- Meeting and Convention Spaces- Meeting and banquet set-up arrangements will allow for physical distancing between guests in all meetings and events based on CDC and/or state and local recommendations. Self-serve buffet style food service will be managed in accordance with CDC and/or state and local requirements.

- **Retail Spaces-** In coordination with our retail partners and tenants guest occupancy limits consistent with CDC and/or state and local requirements will be enforced at our owned and leased retail spaces.
- **Pools-** Pool seating will be configured in a manner consistent with CDC and/or state and local requirements to allow for appropriate distancing.
- **Back of House-** Physical distancing protocols will be used in the employee dining rooms, uniform control areas, training classrooms, shared office spaces and other high-density areas in order to ensure appropriate distancing between team members.

Casino Reopening Framework for Emergency Response

*Recommendations for casino response to emergency incidents during the
Coronavirus Pandemic*

(COVID-19)

The COVID-19 Pandemic has created unprecedented circumstances affecting the delivery of emergency medical services and fire protection. As such, a modified framework for emergency response should be implemented by casino operators to reduce the risk of virus spread and mitigate exposure to emergency responders, casino employees, and the public.

This framework is intended to provide general guidance for casino operators and employees during emergency incidents. Variations in casino size and layout, complexity, and staffing may necessitate casino and emergency response agencies developing site-specific response plans to effectively address emergency incidents. Casino operators should consult with the appropriate emergency response agencies to assist in determining the need for site-specific planning.

The framework addresses four general emergency response types; emergency medical incidents, fire and fire alarms, other non-EMS incidents, and law enforcement incidents.

Emergency Medical Incidents

Emergency Response Activation

Provide the 911 dispatch center with pertinent information- it is preferred that a person in contact with the patient communicate with the 911 dispatch center to facilitate the efficient and accurate relay of information as outlined below:

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1. Patient's medical complaint
2. Patient's signs and symptoms
3. Location of the patient
4. Recommended facility access location where casino staff will be located to escort emergency responders to the patient
5. Additional information pertinent to the emergency response
 - Communicate if there is a need for law enforcement due to disturbance or unsafe situation

Casino Employee Actions

The actions of casino employees before emergency responder arrival can improve the delivery of emergency medical services and minimize the impact to casino operations. Casino employees should:

1. Provide care within the employee's level of training using appropriate PPE.
2. Minimize the number of employees making contact with potential patients.
3. Clear the area of all non-essential people to maintain as much distance between the public, emergency responders, and the patient
4. Be present at the facility access point to provide escort for emergency responders to the patient
5. Communicate necessary information to responders
6. Assist with patient removal by establishing a clear pathway from the incident location to casino exit
7. Clean and disinfect the incident area according to facility and CDC guidelines

Fire and Fire Alarm Activations

Emergency Response Activation

In the event the incident is called into the 911, provide the 911 dispatch center with pertinent information or situation updates as outlined below:

1. Type of incident, such as:
 - Fire
 - Fire alarm activation
 - Water flow
2. Location of incident

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3. Information on victims
 - Location
 - Victim count
4. Recommended facility access location where casino staff will be located to escort emergency responders to the incident
5. Additional information pertinent to the emergency response
 - Communicate if there is a need for law enforcement due to disturbance or unsafe situation

Casino Employee Actions

The actions of casino employees before emergency responder arrival and during emergency operations can minimize the impact to casino operations and reduce the risk to visitors, employees, and emergency responders. Casino employees should:

1. Provide additional information on the location and extent of the incident
2. As directed by fire personnel, safely assist with evacuating and securing unsafe areas and paths of emergency responder travel
3. Be available at the facility access point to provide escort for emergency responders to the incident area
4. Be present at the Fire Command Center or fire alarm panel to assist the incident commander with facility information and functions
5. Communicate necessary facility information to responders
6. Assist with restoring fire alarm service
7. Clean and disinfect the incident area, Fire Command Center, and fire alarm panel according to facility and CDC guidelines

Other Non-EMS Incidents

Emergency Response Activation

In the event the incident is called into the 911, provide the 911 dispatch center with pertinent information or situation updates as outlined below:

1. Type and description of law enforcement incident
2. Location of incident
3. Information on victims
 - Location

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- Victim count

Casino Employee Actions

The actions of casino employees before emergency responder arrival and during emergency operations can minimize the impact to casino operations and reduce the risk to visitors, employees, and emergency responders. Casino employees should:

1. Provide additional information about the incident
2. Safely assist with evacuating and securing unsafe areas and paths of emergency responder travel
3. Be present at the facility access point to provide escort for emergency responders to the incident area
4. Be present at the Fire Command Center or fire alarm panel to assist the incident commander (if necessary)
5. Communicate necessary facility information to responders
6. Assist with restoring building services
7. Clean and disinfect the incident area, Fire Command Center, and fire alarm panel according to facility and CDC guidelines

Law Enforcement Incidents

Emergency Response Activation

Provide the 911 dispatch center with a detailed explanation of the incident including situation, location, potential victims, and any additional pertinent information.

Casino Employee Actions

The actions of casino employees before emergency responder arrival and during emergency operations can minimize the impact to casino operations and reduce the risk to visitors, employees, and emergency responders. Casino employees should:

1. Provide additional information about the incident
2. Be present at the facility access point to provide escort for emergency responders to the incident area

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3. Communicate necessary facility information to responders
4. Clean and disinfect the incident area according to facility and CDC guidelines

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Teller County COVID-19

Appendix F



Example-

House of Worship Implementation

Church Risk Assessment

We attempted to identify any and all potential cross contamination points throughout the church to ensure that as we start back up all safety and health concerns are addressed. We kept the focus pretty tight specifically toward opening back up for church and Sunday school. We used the assumption that we would be limited to 50 people in a service and maintaining social distancing. Once we identified each of the hazards, we looked at the risk and possible consequence to determine the amount of risk. Based on the risk possible mitigation procedures were established.

Risk was determined based on a matrix takes into account frequency of exposure and possible consequences if someone were to be exposed to potential health concerns

Generally mitigation of hazards includes;

- Initial deep cleaning of all areas of the church prior to start up
- Fogging of all areas except the worship center with Oxivir Tb a mixture of alcohol, peroxide and a mildly acidic chemical.
- Establish regular written procedures for cleaning and sanitizing all area of the church before and after each use
- Follow all current governmental requirements for social distancing and requirement for occupancy.

Specific requirements by area of the church;

Children's Classrooms

Touch Points/Exposure Areas

door/door handles, Light switches, cabinet handles/cabinet doors, shelves, books, toys, markers, crayons, TV's, cribs/changing tables, chairs, desks, cubbies, water fountains

Learning Center, 3 days a week beginning June 1, 2020

Sunday School, Once per week, two sessions per week.

Women's Ministry once per week at the same time as Learning Center - increase in number of children.

MOPS twice per month at the same time as Learning Center - increase of numbers of children

Likelihood - 5 - Exposure will occur

Consequence - 3 - Moderate Health Consequence, 4 - Moderate Community impact, 5 - Operational Impact

With the number of children that go through the children's wing for Learning Center, Sunday School, MOPS and Women's Ministry it is certain that an exposure to multiple airborne and contact diseases and virus' will occur. If the exposure were to occur, it would be of a moderate health concern depending upon the type of disease and how it spreads. There would be a moderate community impact because of the spread of rumors, and increased scrutiny from regulatory agencies. Operational impact could be high because of the need to close the doors again. Difficult to maintain 6 foot distance at all times

Mitigation

- Establish written procedures for “fogging” the classrooms with Oxiver Tb based on manufacturers recommendations for concentration and time of contact with the cleaner. Oxiver is an approved agent for sanitizing. Fog all classrooms at least daily
- Deep clean all classrooms, bathrooms, offices and other areas of the Learning Center prior to starting back up and at least monthly.
- Continue fogging all classrooms on the established schedule
- Clean all mats with Soap and Water and sanitize daily.
- Clean and sanitize all toys weekly after Learning Center classes are completed for the week
- Clean and sanitize all tables and chairs daily and before and after each Sunday School class
- Wipe down all contact points such as door handles, cabinet handles, light switches and other surfaces that are touched regularly with Oxiver at least every two hours while classes are in session and before and after each Sunday School session
- Establish a volunteer sanitizing crew
- Limit the number of parents who can be in the hallway to pick up children.
- Stagger the class dismissals to limit the number of people in the hallways and foyer
- Ensure all students are washing their hands before entering the classrooms
- Install hand sanitizing stations at the entrance into the Learning Center for use by adults as they enter
- Cover all water fountains so they can’t be used
- Assign one person for each room to ensure that each room is properly sanitized as per the established schedule.
- Smaller number of students per class will require more teachers for Sunday School

Foyer

Touch Points/Exposure Areas

Doors, light switches, computers, greeting desk, name tags, tables, ministry desks, gathering and talking, greeters

Church services - twice a week or more

Women’s Ministry - once a week

MOPS - twice a month

Learning Center - 3-4 days per week.

Likelihood - 5 - Exposure will occur

Consequence - 3 - Moderate Health Consequence, 5 - High Community impact, 5 - High Operational Impact

With the number of people that enter into the Foyer nearly everyday of the week, it is certain that an exposure to multiple airborne and contact diseases and virus’ will occur. If the exposure were to occur, it would be of a moderate health concern depending upon the type of disease, how it spreads and the overall health of the person exposed. There would be a high community impact because of fears of exposure keeping people out of church, the spread of rumors, and increased scrutiny from regulatory agencies. Operational impact could be high because of the need to limit the number of people that can attend services and other events. There is also the possibility of having to close the doors again if there is spread within the church. It will be difficult to maintain 6 foot distance at all times.

Mitigation

- Establish written procedures for “fogging” the common areas of the church with Oxiver Tb based on manufacturers recommendations for concentration and time of contact with the cleaner. Oxiver is an approved agent for sanitizing. Fog the Foyer the night before the service and immediately following the last service.

- Deep clean all areas of the Foyer prior to starting back up and at least monthly.
- Continue fogging all areas according to an established schedule
- Wipe down all contact points such as door handles, cabinet handles, light switches and other surfaces that are touched regularly with Oxiver at least every two hours during the times that the church is occupied
- Establish a volunteer sanitizing crew
- Greeters inside the building and not holding the doors open.
- Greeter only giving verbal greetings, no handshakes or hugs
- Discourage all congregations of people in the Foyer at all times
- Stagger the church dismissals to limit the number of people in the hallways and foyer
- Install hand sanitizing stations throughout the Foyer area.
- Remove all ministry desks and tables from the Foyer except for the reception desk and the security desk.
- Have one volunteer man the sign in computers for the Sunday School to eliminate the need for multiple people to touch the computer screens and name tag printer. It would be a good opportunity for Elder's and ministry leaders to interact with parents and others.
- **Eliminate the coffee and tea bar.**
- If we go to 50 people max, delineate walking areas from the front door to the Gym by using a physical barrier.
- Establish a method for counting and ensuring no more than 50 people are in the worship center or the gym

Worship Center

Touch Points/Exposure Areas

Doors/handles, offering box, connection cards, communion, chairs, bibles, baptismal, social distancing, dismissing after church, prayer after church, sound booth, lighting and sound controls, computers, social distancing in booth, stage, instruments, microphones, headsets

Church services - twice a week or more

Women's Ministry - once a week

MOPS - twice a month

Worship practice/video taping.

- *How do we deal with more people wanting to attend service than we are allowed to have?*
 - Clean out prayer room and set up chairs

Likelihood - 5 - Exposure will occur

Consequence - 3 - Moderate Health Consequence, 5 - High Community impact, 5 - High Operational Impact

With the number of people that enter into the Worship Center Sunday mornings, it is certain that an exposure to multiple airborne and contact diseases and virus' will occur. If the exposure were to occur, it would be of a moderate health concern depending upon the type of disease, how it spreads and the overall health of the person exposed. There would be a high community impact because of fears of exposure keeping people out of church, the spread of rumors, and increased scrutiny from regulatory agencies. Operational impact could be high because of the need to limit the number of people that can attend services and other events. There is also the possibility of having to close the doors again if there is spread within the church. It will be difficult to maintain 6 foot distance at all times.

Mitigation

- Establish written procedures for “fogging” the common areas of the church with Oxiver Tb based on manufacturers recommendations for concentration and time of contact with the cleaner. Oxiver is an approved agent for sanitizing. Fog the Foyer the night before the service and immediately following the last service.
- Deep clean all areas of the Worship Center prior to starting back up and at least monthly.
- Do not fog the Worship Center. The fog solution may cause issues with the electronics
- All common use electronics must be wiped down with an acceptable cleaner before and after each use.
- Wipe down all contact points such as door handles, cabinet handles, light switches, backs of chairs and other surfaces that are touched regularly with Oxiver before and after each service.
- Establish a volunteer sanitizing crew
- Ushers not handing out connection cards but giving a verbal greeting as people come into the service
- Discourage all congregating of people in the Worship Center.
- Remove every other row of chairs and encourage social distancing of non-family members
- Stagger the church dismissals (worship center and gym) to limit the number of people in the hallways and foyer
- Dismiss church by rows using ushers and encourage everyone to leave as soon as possible and not congregate in the Foyer.
- Install hand sanitizing stations throughout the Worship Center area.
- Remove all communion tables
- Switch to pre-packaged communion cups and wafers and establish a method to distribute to people as they arrive for the service.
- Waste from the containers will need to be considered and a way to properly dispose of the containers available.
- Establish a method for counting and ensuring no more than 50 people are in the worship center or the gym.
- Clean out the prayer/cry room and convert into an overflow when the capacity of the worship center is met.
- Set up electronics connected to the live stream in the Gym and Prayer Room

Kitchen

Touch Points/Exposure Areas

Sinks, cabinets/cabinet handles, refrigerators, dishwashers, stoves, counter tops, supply cabinets/shelves, doors/door handles, trash cans, serving carts, ice makers, coffee pots, linen storage boxes, cleaning supplies, brooms, mops

Learning Center, 3 days a week beginning June 1, 2020 - food prep for kids

Sunday School, Once per week, two sessions per week food prep for kids

Sunday Worship Service 2 sessions once per week prepare communion

Women’s Ministry once per week at the same time as Learning Center

MOPS twice per month at the same time as Learning Center - food prep for kids

Likelihood -4 - Exposure will occur

Consequence - 3 - Moderate Health Consequence, 5 - Moderate Community impact, 5 - Operational Impact

By reducing the availability of the kitchen to only necessary use for Sunday services, Sunday School and Learning Center the exposure can be reduced, however there is still an exposure to possible contamination. If an exposure were to occur, it would be of a moderate health concern depending upon the type of disease and how it spreads. There would be a moderate community impact because of the

spread of rumors, and increased scrutiny from regulatory agencies. Operational impact could be high because of the need to close the doors again. Difficult to maintain 6 foot distance at all times

- Wipe down all surfaces with Oxiver Tb based on manufacturers recommendations for concentration and time of contact. Oxiver is an approved agent for sanitizing.
- Deep clean all appliances prior to starting back up and at least weekly after that.
- Clean and sanitize the kitchen counters after each use.
- Establish a regular schedule for cleaning and list of names for who is responsible for the kitchen
- Clean and sanitize all pots/pans/drink containers/baskets etc., that are stored on top of the shelves. Look for a more appropriate place to store these items.
- Restrict the use of the kitchen to Learning Center, Sunday School, and Communion Prep until after this time of quarantine is over
- Limit the number of people allowed in the kitchen to maintain social distancing.

Restrooms

Sinks, toilets, doors/handles, paper towel dispensers, soap dispensers

Likelihood - 5 - Exposure will occur

Consequence - 3 - Moderate Health Consequence, 5 - High Community impact, 5 - High Operational Impact

Learning Center, 3 days a week beginning June 1, 2020

Sunday School, Once per week, two sessions per week

Sunday Worship Service 2 sessions once per week

Women's Ministry once per week at the same time as Learning Center

MOPS twice per month at the same time as Learning Center

With the number of people that enter the building, it is certain that an exposure to multiple airborne and contact diseases and virus' will occur. If the exposure were to occur, it would be of a moderate health concern depending upon the type of disease, how it spreads and the overall health of the person exposed. There would be a high community impact because of fears of exposure keeping people out of church, the spread of rumors, and increased scrutiny from regulatory agencies. Operational impact could be high because of the need to limit the number of people that can attend services and other events. There is also the possibility of having to close the doors again if there is spread within the church. It will be difficult to maintain 6 foot distance at all times.

- Deep clean all bathrooms and sanitize all surfaces prior to start up
- Wipe down all surfaces with Oxiver at the end of each day
- Install hand sanitizer stations in all bathrooms
- Ensure all soap stations and towel stations are filled and operational at all times.

Drinking fountains - sanitize and cover to eliminate use, encourage families to bring reusable water bottles

Gym

Toys, doors/handles, light switches, storage rooms

Church services - twice a week or more

Women's Ministry - once a week

MOPS - twice a month

Learning Center - 3-4 days per week.

Likelihood - 5 - Exposure will occur

Consequence - 3 - Moderate Health Consequence, 5 - High Community impact, 5 - High Operational Impact

The gym is used by multiple groups of people, mostly children during Learning Center, MOPS, and after church, it is certain that an exposure to multiple airborne and contact diseases and virus' could occur. If the exposure were to occur, it would be of a moderate health concern depending upon the type of disease, how it spreads and the overall health of the person exposed. There would be a high community impact because of fears of exposure keeping people out of church, the spread of rumors, and increased scrutiny from regulatory agencies. Operational impact could be high because of the need to limit the number of people that can attend services and other events. There is also the possibility of having to close the doors again if there is spread within the church. It will be difficult to maintain 6 foot distance at all times.

Mitigation

- Establish written procedures for "fogging" the common areas of the church with Oxiver Tb based on manufacturers recommendations for concentration and time of contact with the cleaner. Oxiver is an approved agent for sanitizing. Fog the Gym the night before the service and immediately following the last service.
- Deep clean all areas of the Gym prior to starting back up and at least monthly.
- Wipe down all contact points such as door handles, cabinet handles, light switches and other surfaces that are touched regularly with Oxiver before and after each use of the Gym.
- Establish a volunteer sanitizing crew
- Discourage all congregations of people in the Gym at all times
- Stagger the church dismissals to limit the number of people in the hallways and foyer
- Install hand sanitizing stations throughout the Gym area.
- If we go to 50 people max, delineate walking areas from the front door to the Gym by using a physical barrier.
- Establish a method for counting and ensuring no more than 50 people are in the worship center or the gym
- Clean and sanitize all toys, balls, tables, chairs etc., that stored in the Gym
- Clean and organize the storage closet and remove all items that are blocking access to the stairs and electrical panels. This is a violation of the State and Local fire codes.
- Close fire doors between the Kitchen and Gym to prevent cross contamination and unauthorized use of the Kitchen.

Green Room/Prayer Room/Classrooms

Doors/handles, chairs, tables, TV Remotes, Food table, Whiteboard, TV/Computer Connections, Couches, storage cabinets, Kleenex boxes, candy dishes, table decorations, table cloths

Sunday School - twice a week or more

Women's Ministry - once a week all rooms

MOPS - twice a month

Learning Center - 3-4 days per week.

Likelihood - 5 - Exposure will occur

Consequence - 3 - Moderate Health Consequence, 5 - High Community impact, 5 - High Operational Impact

These classrooms are used by multiple groups of people, it is certain that an exposure to multiple airborne and contact diseases and viruses could occur. If the exposure were to occur, it would be of a moderate health concern depending upon the type of disease, how it spreads and the overall health of the person exposed. There would be a high community impact because of fears of exposure keeping people out of church, the spread of rumors, and increased scrutiny from regulatory agencies. Operational impact could be high because of the need to limit the number of people that can attend services and other events. There is also the possibility of having to close the doors again if there is spread within the church. It will be difficult to maintain 6 foot distance at all times.

Mitigation

- Establish written procedures for “fogging” the classroom areas of the church with Oxiver Tb based on manufacturers recommendations for concentration and time of contact with the cleaner. Oxiver is an approved agent for sanitizing. Fog the classrooms once per week
- Deep clean all classrooms prior to starting back up and at least monthly.
- Wipe down all contact points such as door handles, cabinet handles, light switches, tv remotes and other surfaces that are touched regularly with Oxiver before and after each use of the classroom.
- Establish a volunteer sanitizing crew
- Eliminate the practice of open candy dishes and community use Kleenex boxes until the current concern is over
- Place hand sanitizer in each classroom
- Reduce the number of people in each classroom to maintain proper social distancing.

Prayer Meetings

Quarterly meetings

Likelihood - 4 - Exposure will occur

Consequence - 3 - Moderate Health Consequence, 5 - High Community impact, 5 - High Operational Impact

With the number of people that attend Prayer Meetings, it is possible that an exposure to multiple airborne and contact diseases and viruses will occur. If the exposure were to occur, it would be of a moderate health concern depending upon the type of disease, how it spreads and the overall health of the person exposed. There would be a high community impact because of fears of exposure keeping people out of church, the spread of rumors, and increased scrutiny from regulatory agencies. Operational impact could be high because of the need to limit the number of people that can attend services and other events. There is also the possibility of having to close the doors again if there is spread within the church. It will be difficult to maintain 6 foot distance at all times.

- Ensure all areas used for the Prayer Gatherings are wiped down prior to and after the meeting.
- Encourage the use of masks for those who are able to wear them
- Ensure social distancing
- Eliminate the dinners unless it is pre-packed food and served by someone

Events and other uses

Munchkin Market, Boy Scouts, Karate classes, Pot Lucks should be cancelled until further notice.

